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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706

VOL. LXXIX, No. 120

Friday, April 18, 1969

5 CENTS

Arrested During Strike

Student Acquitted In U Damage Case

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Gregory Stewart, a black sophomore charged with property damage during the recent student strike, was acquitted today by Circuit Court Judge Richard Bardwell, after two hard-fought sessions between Assistant District Attorney Howard Hippman and defense attorney Percy Julian, jr., each of whom offered sharply conflicting testimony.

Hippman, in his final statement, accused defendant Stewart, and alibi witness Harold Stern of "lying through their teeth."

Yesterday the State rested its case on the testimony of two students that Stewart had broken the glass in the Mills and University entrance to the New Chemistry building at approximately 2 p.m. After one of the witnesses in a crowd milling around Charter and Linden identified Stewart to University police officer Harlan Orsburne, Stewart was arrested.

The defense testimony, built around five witnesses, attempted to show that Stewart was not even in the area of New Chemistry at 2 p.m. Chief alibi witness Harold Stern, Stewart's French TA, told the court that he was with Stewart at all times from 1 p.m. until his arrest, and that they walked from Social Science down to the Rathskellar and back to Van Hise during this time period. According to Stern, he and Stewart were going to have a review session in Stern's Van Hise office that afternoon on work Stewart had missed during the strike.

Thursday's session began with the defense calling defendant Stewart to the stand. Stewart testified that at no time was he at the New Chemistry building on February 27th and that at no time had he destroyed property.

Stewart said that he left Elm Drive Commons at 11:30 for a black students rally in Great Hall. Defense witnesses Michael Baker and Prentiss Gillespie were at the rally with Stewart from noon until 12:45, at which time they marched up Bascom with group of black students to the Lincoln Statue. After a five minute rally Stewart said he marched with the blacks to the Social Science building.

It was here at approximately 1 p.m. he "ran into" his TA Harold Stern. Stern and Stewart walked with the blacks down to Charter and Linden, but left when police arrived at approximately 1:20. Stewart explained that he and Stern did not want

to get involved in a "bad scene" between students and police. Stewart said that they bought a snack in the Rathskellar and were there until 1:55.

Both he and Stern then walked across Bascom Hill to Charter and Linden, where a large crowd had gathered, making it difficult for the two to get into Stern's Van Hise office. Stewart said he picked up a rock, and "jokingly" gestured to throw it at a passing police bus. He added he never meant to throw the rock and that he put it in his pocket shortly before arresting officer Orsburne grabbed him by the collar and said he was under arrest.

Stewart said that he did not have wire-rimmed sunglasses, as one of the student witnesses had written in his police report. He had a pair of wire-rimmed glasses, however.

Stewart told the court that he felt that anyone who engaged in property damage should be punished, and that he didn't condone destroying property. Under cross-examination, Stewart said he did not agree

(continued on page 14)

TAA and U Meet Discuss Terms

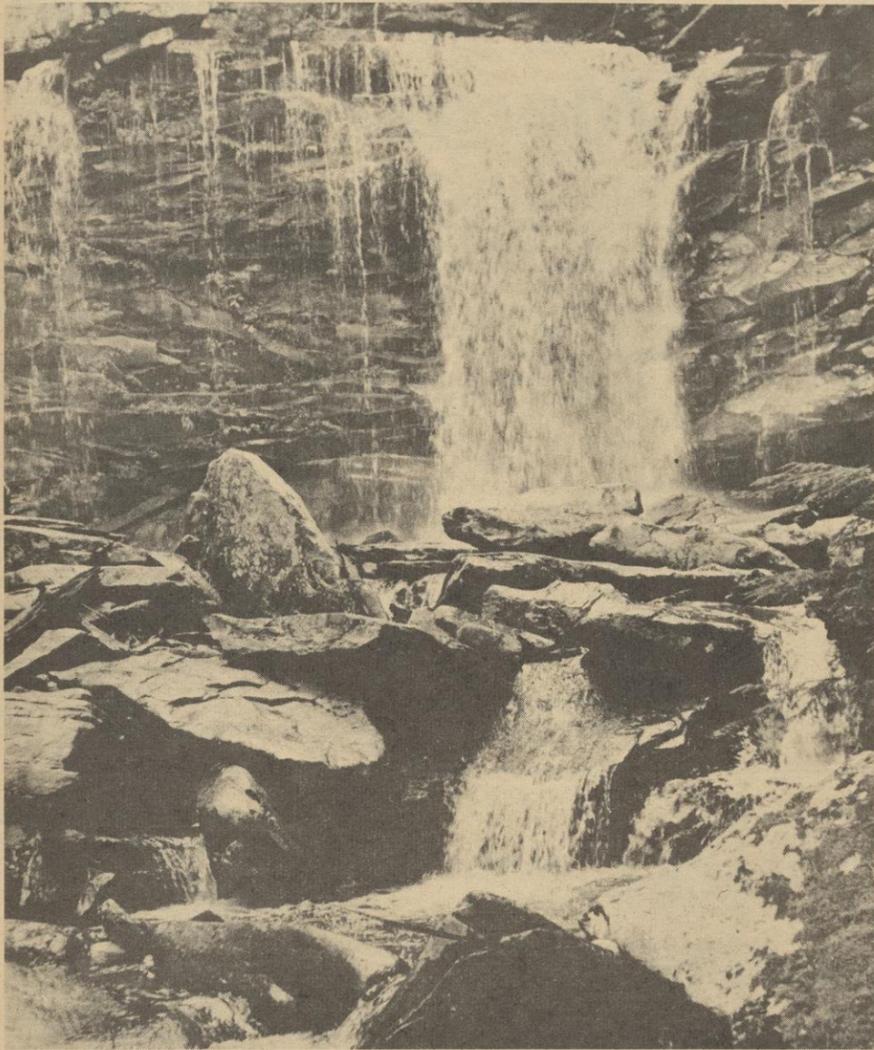
The University and the Teaching Assistants' Association bargaining teams met Thursday to discuss those areas which would be negotiable should the TAA be recognized as a union.

The areas of discussion included trying to define what it would mean to regulate wages and educational policy.

Teaching assistants are not covered by the state civil service laws and it is unclear just how the organization would be recognized.

The University has refused to recognize the TAA on the basis of TA authorization cards, but the exact method of recognition remains undecided.

The bargaining teams will meet again today to continue their discussion.



SPRING THAW is sending cascades of water falling down to the Mississippi River. —Cardinal Photo by Irv White

Faculty Committee Will Develop Black Studies

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
Makeup Editor

A task force committee concerning minority groups and a steering committee to develop an Afro-American studies Department were organized Thursday at the Madison campus faculty meeting.

Also initiated were the Department of Industrial Engineering in the College of Engineering and a Distinguished Scholars and Scholars Program in the Nuclear Engineering Department.

Named by Chancellor H. Edwin Young as chairman of the steering committee was Crawford Young, Political Science and associate dean of the graduate school.

Former chairman of the African Study Program, Young is a specialist in African affairs with particular interest in the Congo and Uganda. Young joined the UW faculty in 1965, and he obtained his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He traveled extensively in Africa and is the author of "Politics in the Congo."

Other members of the Steering Committee include: Don Harris, Economics; Edris Makward, African Languages and Literature; Russell Middleton, Sociology; Jan Vansina, History and Anthropology; Dave Wiley, Sociology; John Willis, History; and two students yet to be named.

According to a resolution passed Feb. 19, the faculty yesterday named a "task force committee to study all aspects of student and faculty concern in the area of educational opportunity for minority groups."

Members of the committee include: Charles G. Anderson, Meteorology; Robert Cloy, Medical School; C. Daniel Giesler, Electrical Engineering; and John Manley, Political Science.

Responsibilities of the committee will include liaison with students and administrative officials, dissemination of relevant information to faculty, students and administrators, and initiation of specific recommendations for further faculty action.

Several academic procedural adjustments resulted from the meeting, including the revision of Law School course requirements and the criteria for invitations to the Honors Convocation.

The change in the Law School requirements eliminates all those courses for the J.D. degree after the first full year of law instruction. This change does not affect requirements for admission to the Wisconsin bar, but it does allow students greater freedom of choice in their second and third year in choosing where to take their bar examinations.

The two criteria for extending invitation to the honors convocation, as ex-

plained by Vice-Chancellor F. Chandler Young, involve 1) students expecting to graduate who earn at least a 3.25 grade point during their junior and senior years and 2) students expecting to graduate who participate in any honors degree program.

In addition to the academic motions, the faculty also made long-range bylines for the long-range physical design and functioning of the University; defeated a motion to conduct important faculty business by mail ballot; and voted to raise the cost of campus bus passes to \$25 next year (excluding holders of parking permits for Lot 62) and to retain the ten cent campus bus fare.

A report from and recommendations of the Student Financial Aids Committee as well as the proposal of the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences for a new major in interior design in the department of related art were postponed until the next and final meeting of the faculty on May 5.

Consideration of the revised resolution of the Human Rights Committee was also postponed until that date.

Nager Raps State Assembly's First O.K. on Housing Policy

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The state assembly Thursday gave preliminary approval to a bill liberalizing student housing policy, but Assemblyman Edward Nager (D-Madison) warned that passage of the legislation would increase the already exorbitant rents students pay their landlords.

If passed, the bill would require only unmarried freshmen under 21 years of age to live in University housing units unless their parents permitted them to live elsewhere.

Current regulations require unmarried freshmen and sophomores under 20 to live in University supervised housing unless they have parental permission.

Thus, the bill would permit all sophomore men and women to live where they chose; many would choose apartments which, most students agree, are expensive.

"This bill is aimed at only one thing--enriching the pockets of private developers. It would put more student housing into their hands," Assemblyman Nager said.

Nager outlined a brief history of the Madison real estate market: As University housing regulations became more liberal and increased numbers of undergraduates sought private living quarters, the state building commission in 1965 went on record opposing any further state-constructed married student housing such as Eagle Heights. Married students were frozen out of decent living quarters near campus and moved to other parts of the city. As a result, rents skyrocketed.

According to Nager, the 1965 Building Commission policy was the work of its president, former state Sen. Jerris Leonard. (Leonard is now Asst. Attorney General in the Nixon administration in charge of civil rights.) Nager alluded to an oft-heard conflict-of-interest rumor linking Sen. Leonard's law firm with

clients in the private dormitory development business.

Nager said that whereas a one-bedroom apartment for a married couple in Eagle Heights costs \$75 a month, rents of \$200 for a similar privately owned apartment are not uncommon today.

Several times during Nager's Madison rent history account, Republican Floor Leader Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) became visibly upset and accused Nager of impugning the motives of those legislators who wrote the bill.

Alfonsi's motion for unanimous approval to take final action on the bill was denied by Nager. By this parliamentary move final approval of the bill was delayed until next week.

In other legislative action, the Joint Finance Committee spent Thursday morning and afternoon reviewing the 1969-71 state building program.

Although no action was taken, it was apparent that new University building construction would be curtailed. Any cuts in the University's building program would be in addition to the \$38 million (the Board of Regents claim the figure is closer to \$40 million) the JFC seems determined to remove from the University's 1969-71 operating budget.

Several hours were spent in discussing the relocation of the Medical School to a site west of campus near the present Veterans Administration Hospital. The move would cost about \$32 million when finished in 1975, but the immediate request was for \$1.5 million to pay for advance planning during the next biennium.

Legislators were hesitant to commit themselves to such an expensive new complex. Several doubted the value of moving the Medical School and thought expansion at the present location would be more advisable.

Support Against ABM Sought by Local Group

By STEVE KRAVIT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Active opposition to the ABM missile program is being organized in Madison by the Action Committee Against the ABM, according to Douglas LaFollette, a chemistry research associate here and one of the group's founders.

The groups will inform the public about the ABM program and gain support against the project. This is to be accomplished through a speakers bureau, from which any group in the community can request a speaker.

The committee has also printed anti-ABM literature, and members have done radio talk shows

and sound truck canvassing. On the day of peace marches all across the country last April 5, LaFollette, defeated mayoral candidate Adam Schesch, and the Rev. Alfred Swan drove a sound truck through Madison denouncing the ABM, on which was mounted an eight foot cardboard missile.

Others in the movement include Associate Prof. Robert March of the physics department and Miss Justin Dakin of the Space Science Center, also on the national committee of SANE. SANE opposes any nuclear arms escalation.

Basically, the Action committee would like the people of Madison to write six or seven US senators who have not taken a stand

on the ABM, and implore them to vote against it. The people will be reached by ward canvassing with literature and a petition. Ward committees are being mobilized, as well as the New Democratic Coalition, whose originated the idea to form the Action committee.

Support for the movement, according to LaFollette, comes from three not necessarily separate groups. There are the peace people, like the SANE committee, who oppose any arms escalation. There is the scientific community that doesn't think the ABM will work, or is inadequate to do the job. They argue that if the ABM is built, it has to be tested. But since it will not be completed before 1974 at the earliest, no nuclear test ban treaty can be negotiated or signed before that time.

Finally, there are the people worried about money. The construction of the ABM system means no money or less money for social and environmental problems that-

No Power Dilution

Supervisors Kill Merger Plan

A proposal to cope with the problem of providing adequate services to a rapidly growing townships near Madison was voted down Tuesday by the Dane County Board.

The plan would have merged the county's 35 townships into six new ones, including one township surrounding the city of Madison. It was opposed by all rural supervisors, who claimed it would dilute their grass roots power. The final vote was 28-17 against the plan, with some city supervisors also opposed.

Supervisor Richard Lehmann, Madison, who presented the plan, said it was necessary because, "fragmentation of the county into small, sparsely populated independent local governments makes it impossible to provide an adequate level of coordinated public services."

Lehmann favored a central township surrounding Madison because it would provide "limited urban services on a temporary basis pending orderly extension of municipal boundaries."

Lehmann's plan was attacked by Supervisor Hermann Eisner, Cross Plains, as "geographically, a monstrosity," because it proposed placing existing towns without mutual interests in the same new area.

In other business, the county board decided to send only three instead of 19 supervisors to the National Association of County Officials in Portland, Ore. this summer.

The estimated cost of \$8000 to send 19 persons to the convention had brought criticism from some

of the local news media and some supervisors.

The board also approved three studies, including one of solid waste disposal problems, and one of housing needs, to determine if the county needs a housing authority.

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<p>Ag Student Recruitment 116 Ag Hall</p>	<p>General Student Recruitment Main Booth Union Play Circle Lobby 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 262-0231</p>
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The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Review:

The Faculty's Battle

Disobedience and Democracy: Nine Fallacies on Law and Order
By Howard Zinn Random House.

As universities across the country and being swept up in student turmoil, activists find more and more of their professors deserting them.

New York University's Prof. Sidney Hook is touring the country persuading faculty members to bolster institutional defenses against the activist demands. At the University of Michigan, Prof. Arnold Kaufman suggests that thespians threatened with arrest for performing nude should put their clothes on: "Our main responsibility is to protect artistic integrity and see that the laws are complied with." And at San Francisco State, semantics professor S. I. Hayakawa has taken the acting presidency in a determined effort to squelch student demands.

But in the midst of all this, a few outspoken professors have consistently championed student rights. One of them is Howard Zinn, a government professor at Boston University. His pamphlet (it is scarcely long enough to be a book) is a timely reminder for those administrators and faculty members who insist that all decisions must be made by their committees after hearing student pleas. And it is also fair warning to those who believe the interests of the state always reign over the interests of the people.

"The government is not synonymous with the people of the nation: it is an artificial device, set up by the citizens for certain purposes. It is endowed with no sacred aura; rather, it needs to be watched, scrutinized, opposed, changed and even overthrown and replaced when necessary."

Zinn's book is written as a response to Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas' widely disseminated pamphlet, "Concerning Civil Disobedience." Fortas argues for law and order: "Each individual is bound by all the laws under the Constitution."

Zinn reminds us of the way government whim supplants civil rights. He argues that a wide variety of tactics, including civil disobedience, are absolutely necessary if citizens are to protect their individual rights.

He reminds us that the government is using the law to hide the truth. Order is of course the pretext on which totalitarian regimes in every nation ban political parties, make secret arrests and censor newspapers.

"Our government," he says, is "trying to preserve a social peace which harbors drug addiction, alcoholism, mental illness, crimes of violence, and all those thousands of instances of despair which will never be entered in hospital records or police blotters because they have been safely contained by society's instruments of control. The nation remains unperturbed by the disorder within each individual and is quite pleased so long as that does not break out and reveal itself as a 'disturbance of the peace.'"

When things get tight the ruling forces can slap on a few extra laws to inhibit all personal freedom. Take San Francisco State. Traditionally rallies on the central campus commons were a right enjoyed by all. The school banned the rallies there, but students assembled anyway and 500 were arrested. Were they really breaking the law? Or were they just being suppressed?

Zinn seems to devote a bit too much time to arguing with Fortas—who no doubt will be better remembered as a Johnson crony than as another Oliver Wendell Holmes. Still, when he moves away from Fortas, the message is clear:

"Now we are the imperial power in many areas of the world; having crossed all the oceans our power is smack up against the nationalism and radicalism of the Third World, demanding change. Neither President nor Congress seems to read the signs; they react slowly, cautiously, laboriously, as Louis XVI, and George II, and Tsar Nicholas did in their time. Vietnam is the tip-off."

As the American power structure continues to isolate itself from the rest of the world and from its own young, the situation becomes more critical. There are burgeoning numbers of young people who share Zinn's doubts that the United States will change fast enough to salvage either itself or the world.

The current student revolt is perhaps our best indication of the future. If the universities are unable to resolve the challenge of civil disobedience with anything short of MACE, then it is doubtful that the country will be able to cap the rising wave of social revolution.

Blacks aren't going to sit around spitting watermelon seeds at racist cops. Young people aren't going to be content with shoveling manure into draft board files, students aren't going to sit in the president's office patiently waiting for a conciliatory phone call.

With these rapidly developing battle lines, the faculty have a choice. Either they can cover with the administration or be like Zinn and come out into the open with the students. Those naive enough to think "law and order" means protection for their academic sanctuaries are trapped. If the students win the campus struggle, these faculty will be completely discredited as administration water boys.

If the government wins, they'll soon find out that "law and order" means state suppression. Already the University of California Regents are invading the privileged academic sanctuary to regulate decisions on course credit. Future developments need little imagination. On the other hand, if professors form a coalition with the students, they will fare better. If the coalition wins the universities will be liberated from state domination. If it loses, the faculty and students will be in a position to rightly abandon the educational institutions as worthless.

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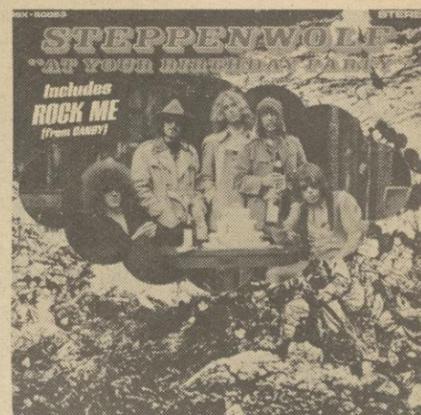
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Suit Filed Against Student Aid Ban

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, April 16 -- A suit was filed in federal court here Wednesday challenging the constitutionality of legislation which cuts off financial aid of college students involved in "disruptive" campus protests.

Principal plaintiff is the US National Students Association (NSA), a confederation of 386 student governments on campuses across the nation. Joining NSA in the action as representative parties are the student governments at Notre Dame, the Uni-

versity of California at Berkeley, and the University of Maryland, the president of Staten Island (N. Y.) Community College, and four students.

The suit seeks to have declared unconstitutional, and thus nullified, certain so-called "anti-riot" provisions of federal legislation designed to deny federal aid to disruptive protesters.

Named as chief defendant is Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, who administers most the funds involved. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and the director of the National

Science Foundation are also named because they also administer applicable research programs.

Speaking at a morning press conference, NSA Pres. Robert Powell Jr. said "When our nation's lawmakers plunge beyond the constitution in their zeal to punish students, it is time to call a halt. In NSA vs. Finch we seek to secure the protection afforded to students under the constitution against the emotional and intemperate reaction of our lawmakers."

No student has lost aid under the provisions so far, but mere existence of the statutes constitutes an "implicit threat" and "a powerful agent of intimidation" Powell said.

More than 1.5 million college students receive aid under programs affected by the cut-off provisions. Also involved are research subsidies.

The NSA suit contends the cut-offs are illegal because they violate the rights of free speech, assembly, and conscience; invade state's rights; constitute bills of attainder; violate due process; are vague and indefinite; and invidiously discriminate against poor students.

Powell charged that the laws also "represent dangerous and unwise educational policy" because they "substantially diminish the options open" to educators in student discipline, are "inherently unfair," and because the "powers of the federal government do not and should not extend to matters of student misconduct."

One of the student plaintiffs is Kent Young, a political science major at Colorado State University. He lost a state scholarship for involvement in a campus protest, and has been threatened with loss of his federal grant.

Howard Brown, a Yale graduate student; Robert Hundley, a Columbia theology student; and Mark Linder, a Macalester College sociology major are also named as plaintiffs. They receive federal assistance, and feel the "uncertainties engendered by the legislation constitute a prior restraint" on their right to dissent.

The suit asks for an immediate, temporary injunction against enforcement of the cut-offs until the case can be heard by a three judge panel.

The House Higher Education Subcommittee, which has been holding hearings into the cut-offs and campus unrest, is scheduled to hear Secretary Finch Friday morning.

The cut-offs were tacked on to legislation by the last congress after the subcommittee had urged leaving such disciplinary matters up to individual institutions.

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News Analysis

Harvard Strike: Intellectual Exercise

By STEVE ANZACONE

College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 15

--Harvard always insists on doing things in its own inimitable way, even staging confrontations.

Last weeks three day student strike turned out to be no strike at all. Students did stay away from classes, but the class boycott was not a tactical show of strength to warn Pres. Nathan Pusey's administration of student solidarity behind a list of demands. The "strike" turned out to be an all-campus intellectual exercise where students engaged one another in political discussion--in the best tradition of Harvard gentlemen.

The "Harvard way" of settling disputes places absolute faith in the sanctity of rational dialogue. Most students display a deep respect for the wisdom and authority of the faculty. When moderate students became concerned about Pusey's decision to call in police to arrest the anti-ROTC students who had seized an administration building, students turned to the faculty to settle the matter.

And so the student "strike" became a three day period during which students and faculty took time out from classes to take an introspective look at Harvard. Unlike other confrontations, the Harvard dispute is not between SDS and the administration, with students choosing sides. It is simply a matter to be settled between the students and faculty.

The situation at Harvard developed from an SDS takeover of University Hall to support demands that Harvard abolish ROTC and discontinue its plans for tearing down low-income apartments in the community for the proposed Kennedy Library and expanded medical school facilities. The administration became alarmed when the anti-ROTC students ejected Harvard deans from the building and released some confidential documents in the administration's files to an underground newspaper.

Pusey summoned the police in the early hours of Thursday morning. Witnesses say club-swinging police entered the building without warning. Administration officials claim warning was given, but one professor testified during the faculty meeting that he was 20 feet from the building and heard no such warning.

In any case, the police entered the building and arrested 184 Harvard students. Forty-five students were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

The moderates were not completely pleased with the outcome of a closed faculty meeting held Friday afternoon, but remained virtually silent. The arts and sciences faculty adopted a resolution deploring both the use of police and the building takeover. The faculty also agreed to establish a committee to assume disciplinary responsibility for the protestors--no civil charges would be filed. They also indicated they would consult other Harvard faculties and students about possible chan-

ges in Harvard's authority structure.

As often is the case, the demands that ignited the conflict will probably go unconsidered. The moderates refused to recognize themselves as a collective body of students and cannot be counted on to force either the administration or the faculty to consider ROTC or Harvard expansion into the community. They have had members elected to an executive committee, but the group is to deal only with the technical aspects of striking and the demands requesting moves toward restructuring. The moderate students actually pose no threat to the faculty or the administration. In fact, they are probably the administration's best bulwark against SDS.

The ROTC issue and the seizure of University Hall will prob-

ably lead to nothing more than one of the biggest identity crises in Harvard history. The flurry of discussion sparked by the moderate student coalition should convince most people that Harvard is not ripe for radical action.

It is very unlikely that radical students could ever muster enough support to close the university. Harvard students, as a rule, do not feel oppressed by the university. Students claim they have a great deal of freedom in their academic and personal lives. The Harvard student is generally content with the situation there and feels little real threat from the presence of such things as ROTC.

Another reason why militant action is unlikely to win support at Harvard is the close ties between the students and faculty. The faculty at Harvard exercises far

more authority than the administration, and students generally endorse the faculty's authority.

There is little reason to believe

that the student "strike" will lead to any radical change at Harvard. Distraught parents can rest assured.

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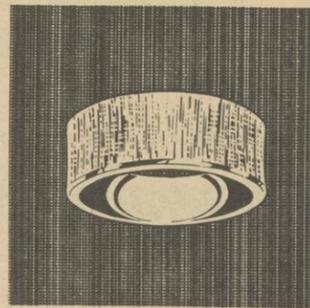
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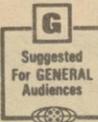
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Julian Bream To Play Union Concert Series Headed by Guitarist

By JEAN SELK
Cardinal Staff Writer

England's noted classical guitarist Julian Bream, the highly praised young American pianist Andre Watts and Israeli-born violinist Itzhak Perlman will headline the 50th anniversary Union Concert series next season at the Union Theatre.

Also appearing in the 1969-70 series will be the Parrenin Quartet, harpsichordist Albert Fuller, the flute-keyboard duo of Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix and the Alma Trio.

Performance dates and mail order information for season tickets are to be announced later by the Union Music committee, which is sponsoring the series.

Bream, who has performed here on four previous occasions, has built a worldwide audience for his performances of Elizabethan music both on the guitar and the lute. He also plays classic and contemporary works.

Watts, who is 22, achieved overnight fame at the age of 16 when he played as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic. Since then he has played with major orchestras around the world and toured Europe with the Los Angeles Philharmonic as a soloist.

Perlman, now 23, made his campus debut on the Concert Series last season. He won the Leventritt Award at Carnegie Hall in 1964 and has performed as a recitalist and a soloist with leading orchestras both here and abroad.

The Parrenin Quartet from France is one of Europe's most accomplished string ensembles. Since its founding in 1944 the ensemble has played more than 2000 concerts on five continents.

Fuller, one of the world's most prominent harpsichordists, has performed previously on the Sunday Music Hour series at the Union Theatre. He has played in most of the major cities of Europe and the United States and appeared as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic and other leading orchestras.

The duo of Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix, also Sunday Music Hour veterans, is composed of Jean-Pierre Rampal, one of the world's leading flutists, and pianist Robert Veyron-Lacroix. The two Frenchmen have played throughout the United States and Europe and to capacity audiences in New York's Philharmonic Hall.

Profs Foreign Policy Meeting Hushed Up

By RICK GUNDERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

A conference dealing with our foreign policy which was held recently in Washington D.C. and attended by 50 university professors has been shrouded in secrecy.

The office of the Committee on Educational and World Affairs, which set up the meeting, said all necessary information could be obtained from Prof. Bernard Cohen who attended the conference. Prof. Cohen is the chairman of the political science department here. Prof. Cohen, however, was reluctant to speak specifically because he said the Washington press had been asked to refrain from covering the meeting.

President Nixon personally addressed the conference. Later the educators broke up into smaller groups to carry on discussions.

Prof. Cohen stated that the talks were not detailed. However, he added that Vietnam was "specifically not talked about."

Cohen said the talks were primarily intended to show the educators that there was a line of communication with the country's chief executive open to them. He added that there were indications that there would be further meetings.

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Afro Music Is Included In Choir Program Sunday



The Concert Choir of North Carolina A & T State University, Greensboro, North Carolina, will visit the University Saturday and Sunday.

The group of 14 women and 18 men will be completing their spring tour in the Midwest after performing on the East coast and in Detroit. The director is Dr. Howard Pearsall, head of the A & T Music department.

The choir will be presented in a public appearance at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave., Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free. The program will include traditional sacred choral works, Afro-American music and spirituals, and the major work, the Missa Luba, and African Mass in Congolese. The mass will feature Dennis Reid, percussionist, from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The soloists are voice majors and the other choir members are majoring in various fields in the arts and sciences.

North Carolina A & T State University is one of three developing universities involved in an educational consortium with the University. This program of inter-institutional cooperation is directed by Marshall H. Colston, administrative secretary of the University of Wisconsin Committee on Cooperation with Developing Universities (CCDU), Division of Human Resource Development, University Extension.

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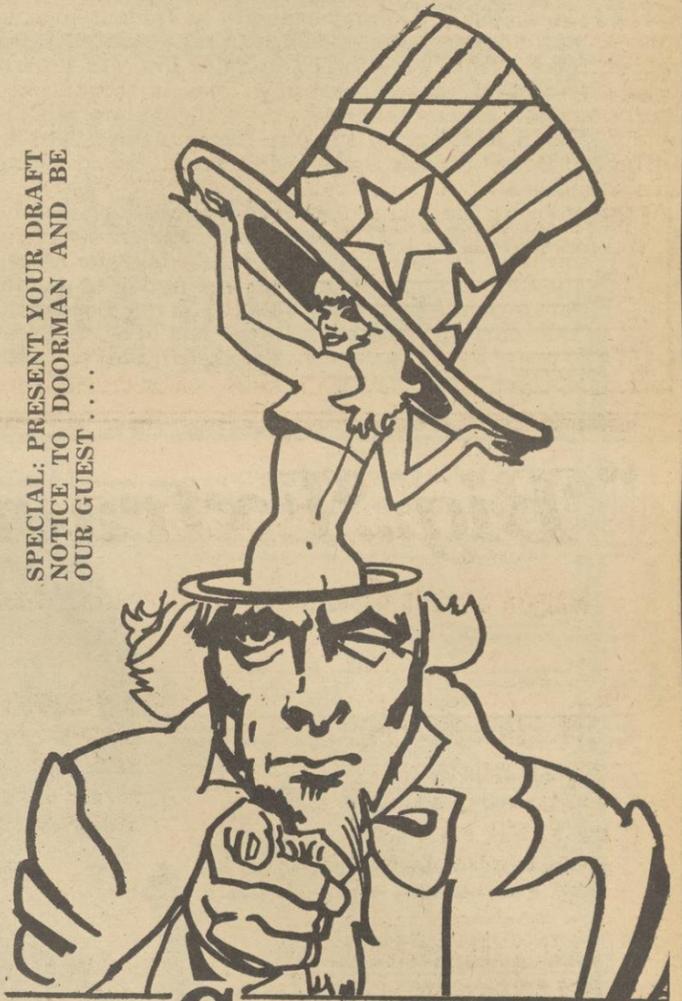
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Rat Trap

It would seem that during a week in which the Legislature continued its ritual murder of the University, the revered solons have behaved antithetically by advancing a bill which would liberalize student housing requirements.

But when this bill is examined more than superficially several dimensions of its true nature are revealed. An analysis of the legislator's motivations in proposing the bill reveal once again exactly whose interests they have always in mind—diametrically opposed to those of the students at this university.

For, as Assemblyman Edward Nager pointed out to his eminent colleagues, the bill will have one direct and immediate effect on the housing situation in Madison—rents will be raised beyond their present exorbitant level and the benefits from the radically increased student apartment market will accrue to one group only: private landlords.

As a matter of fact, the plain truth of the student housing market is that there were 11,000 apartment units available to students in 1968 and only 9 few more in 1969. At the same time, the market for housing has been swelled by thousands of students who were released from the previously stringent requirements by regent rulings last spring and, now, the legislature's new bill.

Where supply doesn't equal demand and suppliers have a free rein, the price goes up. And up. And up.

The history behind the present student housing situation is relatively uncomplicated:

Back in 1965, the State Building Commission under Senator Jerris Leonard, refused to grant the University permission to construct any new apartment-like student housing units. As enrollment increased and housing availability decreased, the students were forced to move into other parts of the city to find adequate housing. They in turn pushed elderly and low income families out of their homes to the rapidly growing suburbs of the city. The student ghetto of Mifflin and Basset Streets is one visible result. Skyrocketing rents is another.

At the moment, the solution enacted in the offices of some of the wealthiest men in Madison assumes student overflow housing markets. These private developers imagine as the ideal life style for us high cheeseboxes costing \$200 a month. The Legislature, while it gingerly holds out a piece of liberal cheese to the scurrying rats at the other end of State Street should also pause a moment to consider their mistake in 1965 which is not yet irreversible.

To Scabbard and Blade Society

Captain Denounces University

The numerous disorders on the campus during the past several years are nothing but the outgrowth of inexcusable dereliction of responsible leadership, Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck, university alumnus and commander for Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana of the Military Order of the World Wars, told Scabbard and Blade Society Tuesday.

"The statement by Chancellor Edwin Young that there will be no supervision of visiting speakers proves that our educators have failed to realize that it is precisely this permissiveness, this ultra-liberal attitude, that is resented by the taxpayers, alumni and veterans. A reckless granting of free use of state-supported facilities to Communists and radicals is a perverted interpretation of 'academic freedom' which permits students to be deluged with distortions and fabricated falsehoods when they should be protected from such diabolical propaganda," Capt. Bollenbeck declared.

Numerous bills affecting operation of the university and legislative opposition to increased appropriations reflect the resentment of the citizenry to the abuse of state-supported facilities by objectionable speakers, whose sole purpose is to sow seeds of distrust and disloyalty, bordering on treason. The resignation of 2,000 from the Alumni Association and the reduced contributions to the Alumni Foundation should convince the administration that the taxpayers are dissatisfied and demand corrective action," he stated.

"When 500 faculty members indulge in irresponsible, unjustified criticism of our foreign policy, thus aid and abet the enemy, when nearly 300 (incredibly joined by the Journalism School faculty, who are not so naive but that they know that no reputable publication debauches its columns with smut) condone smut in The Cardinal after the regents voiced objections, and the president states he is 'neutral,' such repeated exhibitions of unsound judgement cannot fail to undermine, if not destroy, the confidence the citizenry has in its educators," Capt. Bollenbeck declared.

"When obnoxious performances such as 'Marat Sade,' in whose five performances a nude male appeared in the presence of sixteen coeds, six nude

coeds cavort in 'Peter Pan' and no disciplinary action is taken by the administration, alumni and taxpayer resentment cannot fail but to be provoked. When the Union Forum Committee sponsors a talk by a white-robed, barefoot speaker who advocates use of LSD, another shocks 1,300 students with a description of the sex act, Bishop Pike tells students 'The more you go to church, the worse you are,' a faculty member is fined \$10,000 for income tax evasion and is retained on the staff, morality on the campus has hit an alltime low," the alumnus stated.

"When visiting speakers are subjected to hoodlum disruptions, as in the case of Senator Kennedy, and the Student Association, the chancellor, the city council, the Chamber of Commerce and the governor find it necessary to send apologies to the senator, and no disciplinary action occurs, inexcusable irresponsibility is obvious. When the 'Direct Action Committee' arrogantly invades and disrupts religious services to display anti-war placards, and the president fails to warn against repetition, it is no surprise that these incorrigibles repeat it seventeen more times in Madison churches, thus generating resentment at administrative failure," the former military intelligence officer stated.

"If after 'sifting and winnowing' Communist ideology for 50 years, the faculty is incapable of recognizing it as a diabolical, international conspiracy, which resorts to terror and murder to impose its repression of speech and press freedom, and its determination to obliterate all religion, then the sieve either is full of holes or is in incompetent hands. No less than 14 Communist or radical speakers enjoyed free access of state-supported halls here in the past two years.

"The state maintains colleges to be 'educational institutions,' not to be turned into propaganda factories for Communism, rendezvous for revolutionaries or spawning grounds for subversives. Until the president, chancellor and the faculty realize this, the citizenry, alumni and the legislature will continue to hold that a deplorable deterioration of educational responsibility exists and demand correction," concluded the revered captain.

When We Leave Here

Many of us who feel that this society must be radically restructured are leaving the University in June and are deeply concerned, if not panicked, about what we can and should do. We share a common experience in departmental organizing and activity, and on this basis can begin talking about how we might continue to work together as adults in occupations.

We are going to have to make an attempt to link, in a conscious and not merely spontaneous manner, college radicalism and post-college activism. The great majority of college activists are absorbed into professions, maybe subscribe to the "Guardian," but become, for all practical purposes, detached from the Movement. This situation exists as a result of a lack of any self-conscious structure which allows people to see themselves and behave as activists and organizers in their occupation groups: to remain in the Movement by expanding the Movement to occupation groups. We are now potentially capable of creating such organizational forms, and deliberate strategies as will facilitate this expansion. Specifically, what this means is that just as, as students, we organized ourselves to confront power that was being used against our goals and values, we must devise mechanisms to continue to confront this kind of power in our new institutional settings.

Given that we are going, we need to talk about where. Some types of environments simply have more "potential" than do others. For example, three hundred people could organize, nude, in New York City for the rest of their lives with negligible impact. The complexity of the system of power relationships in large urban centers will effectively muzzle and evade the most rigorous attempts to confront it. However, medium-sized cities have relatively simple power structures which are more easily explained and confronted. These areas are presently caught in a spiral of decreasing revenues and increasing demand for services. These environments and their residents are being sacrificed to the necessity for and preoccupation with growth in a capitalist economy, which currently takes the form of an exodus of industries and high income residents to outlying areas. The anti-urban tax structure of most states intensifies the crisis for those who remain.

It seems to us that collective efforts, rather than individual forays, will maximize our impact. There are as many forms a group project may take as the individual members can dream up. Groups can be departmental or inter-departmental. For example, you might pick an area with the idea of getting into as many occupational levels and settings as possible—someone in grade school, another in high school, community college, vocational school, civil service, and some organizing in the community (the "workplace" of many women) perhaps supported by others who are salaried. All sorts of strategies should be considered and experimented with.

As for specific implementation problems there will have to be a lot of talk. People will naturally be concerned with what sorts of jobs they would like and can get. People will want to know about teacher-certification procedures, jobs available in various areas, etc. We will need a mechanism to provide job information and to keep track of who wants to go where, who's already there, what they're doing and what different needs there are: in short, an information-dispensing operation, presumably manned by people still at the U, and not by those in the community. We hope for plentiful feedback on these ideas through departmental meetings.

Anne Henderson and Paul Borrman

Form 1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return for the year January 1, 1968, to December 31, 1968. Includes sections for personal information, income, deductions, and tax payments.

Letters to the Editor

We Like It Here- Whatever It Is

"In 1948 Madison was selected by editors of Life magazine as America's best city to live in." "Well planned streets of maple and elms surround the stately 224-acre grounds of the University of Wisconsin, acclaimed as the world's most beautiful campus." These thoughts come from no less an authority than Norman D. Ford in his classic work "America's 50 Best Cities," available at the Madison library, and they should afford a useful guidepost for determining the extent to which unwashed and unkempt vagabonds such as which populate the editorial offices of your disgusting newspaper and others of your kind are dragging down the reputation of this lovely city.

To those of your number who continually insult the business leaders of the community which supports you, like that rag-tag young man who walked out of his duly-appointed meeting with justice the other day and was saying on the radio that the University was run by business leaders only interested in property and not in people, to those of you with this warped view of the world, it would be instructive for you to read Norman D. Ford on this matter in order to be set straight: "Madison lives in an academic environment where leisure is treasured, art and intellectual stimulus valued more than money." While emphasizing this disregard for money, Ford does note that "growth has been slow but steady" in this "progressive midwestern city," adding that it has been "aided by growing Truax Field and the Naval Radio School at the University, enlarging of war industries, and the building of Badger Ordnance Works," which should make you look a little kinder on this nation's armed forces that

you are continually criticizing.

"You'll have fun in a youthful atmosphere of culture, art, and college athletics," Ford exclaims. Madison's citizens feel about ready to mourn the death of the Homecoming bonfire, however, after years of shouting and grumbling have crushed the innocent fun of a stroll up and down Langdon Street to view the fulfilled festivities of a college weekend. All we see now is sad, complaining faces shuffling up and down the streets. I'm afraid that it will be a rare afternoon when "fun in a youthful atmosphere of culture, art, and college athletics" is found any more. The University's more vociferous hangers-on have tried to hide the truth which Mr. Ford so insightfully notes in his article, that "Everyone studies;" this is the key to any great, truly great university.

As a final note, let me just tell you why the overwhelming majority of good and decent students and the overwhelming majority of upstanding citizens of this city can't help but resent your presence. As Norman D. Ford says, Madisonians "are not anxious to spoil their standards of sophistication and good taste by permitting unskilled labor industries to set up shop." And later: "You'll live well alongside alert, intelligent professional or semi-professional neighbors largely of German, Scandinavian, and British ancestry." If you shoddy ruffians would only recognize our "standards of sophistication and good taste," instead of insulting them, and be willing to become a professional of acceptable ancestry, we would be happy to live with you.

Daniel Melton
JBA 4



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A Social Dialogue for Engineers

(Editor's note: The 1969 Engineering Exposition which opens today and runs through the weekend, is not only concerned with bringing the message of technology to the public. It also functions in helping to make engineers and laymen alike aware of broad social problems and the ethical responsibilities both groups must be aware of. The following dialogue excerpted from this year's Expo program, is part of this effort. Participating members of the Exposition Board were Gary Mitchell, Expo chairman; Eric Foststad, publicity chairman and editor of the Wisconsin Engineer; Dan Connley, program chairman; Peter Holsten, high school chairman; Bill Lehrmann, finance chairman; Alan Voss, building and organization chairman; Mary Ingeman, exhibits chairman; and special effects co-chairmen Ray Eisemann and John Holman.)

Is impatience threatening the slow moving wheels of democracy or is it that the legislative process will never catch up with our fast paced world? Do you feel that civil disobedience is an important vehicle in the solution of your community problems?

LEHRMANN: I don't believe that civil disobedience should be used as a device to attempt to solve campus problems. Often in an attempt to secure useful change, students are stymied by the "bureaucratic jungle" of administrative decision making which seems like an impossible buffer to momentarily inspired students. This short lived zeal leads them to more active avenues of approach. The true activists seize on this new inspiration and attempt to use any approach to gain the desired atten-



tion. During the recent black student demands the activists, through disruptive actions, were able to have the police called in, and therefore gained the polarizing force they needed to activate the spectators. Their final disruptive rampage was still another

attempt to reactivate the spectators but it failed.

EISEMANN: We've come to a point where the impact of standard procedures like picketing, boycotts, etc. is gone. The news media are not covering the peaceful demonstrations.

I can never condone violence as a means to an end. A society which resorts to these means is in a state of anarchy, at which time the only rights which are respected are those of the strongest anarchist.

VOSS: Civil disobedience is not being used on the campuses today. In its true form, civil disobedience means believing in something strongly enough so that you are prepared to take the consequences, when you break the law.

MITCHELL: It has played an im-

portant role in making the public more aware of today's problems. However, although civil disobedience may accomplish superficial changes, I cannot believe that it changes anyone's attitudes. In fact, I think it reinforces previous attitudes.

EXPO: How do you think changes could best be initiated?

HOLSTEN: A more logical way for students to express their desires would be to join in a meeting to draw up ideas and then have effective representation in faculty meetings.

VOSS: It would probably be more effective if students brought their ideas to the people who control the University, the people of the state and convince them of their needs. These are the people who control the University, through the legislature and administration.

EISEMANN: The best way to accomplish change is to get fired up enough to work hard to place yourself in the policy making positions. It's important people who bring about change, not society dropouts.

LEHRMANN: More student responsibility is a key area, stronger laws against true activists who create disruption, removal of obstacles to control, like Judge Doyle, and more student-faculty interaction on a departmental level. The University should be subject to normal laws and law enforcement rather than an ineffective campus police. The area of student responsibility is an area

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IF YOU'VE BEEN CONCERNED ABOUT THE RISING COST OF FEEDING YOUR FAMILY now's the time to see what T.I.'s "TOTAL SAVINGS PLAN" can do for your total food budget. This week Treasure Island is featuring a U.S.D.A. INSPECTED "LEAN LINE" CARLOAD BEEF BONANZA to brighten budget blues. All the friendly butchers at T.I. are care-

fully processing this thrifty value beef which is Spring Slim-Liner nutritious and will be mouthwatering delicious if cooked slowly with moist heat. Students . . . housewives . . . shoppers . . . Treat yourself to your favorite steak or roast this weekend . . . and treat your pocketbook to "TOTAL SAVINGS" in every department of T.I.



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A Social Dialogue for Engineers

where each student must learn to be aware and not forsake everything in a moment of sudden inspiration.

EXPO: One specific question on this campus is whether or not to have a Black Studies department. What thoughts do you have?

EISEMANN: I believe very strongly in the merits of education. The black schools as they exist today are not institutions of learning, especially the high schools. Some of the reasons they are not would be: 1) poor student motivation; 2) poor facilities due to the fact that many blacks live in slums where the schools are old and deteriorated; 3) poor teachers, who are normally first year instructors, who have the middle class ethic and who quickly lose their interest in teaching in the slum areas.

A workable solution is education, I feel education should come from black instructors—people who can understand the kids hang-ups and more important who can communicate with kids.

INGEMAN: Because we have many small departments such as Scandinavian Studies, Indian Studies, and East Asian Studies, we should also have a Black Studies department. This is an important part of our American history and as necessary as these other departments. The Department of Black Studies should be open to anyone wishing to attend or enroll.

EXPO: In the recent primary, less than 3000 students of a supposedly social conscious community of 17,000 registered voters cast their ballots. What factors could cause such student apathy?

HOLMAN: In the city primaries I feel that there was only a small percentage of the students that voted because many felt that the city elections would not directly affect them. Many feel that they will just be here a short time, especially those that are eligible to vote,

"On apathy in the college of engineering . . . In my opinion, there are no apathetic people — only ineffective leaders."

and therefore do not feel that it is essential that they take the time to get involved enough to make a decision to vote.

MITCHELL: On apathy in the college of engineering . . . In my opinion, there are no apathetic people—only ineffective leaders.

As engineers, we have been taught to deal with great numbers of things in very efficient, but impersonal, ways. Perhaps it is this technology that has programmed many of us to forget, sometimes, that people are people too. Although engineers are expected to be leaders during and after college, very few even realize that leadership is, much less that it has a "human" side to it.

We need leaders who are sensitive to the human side of lead-

ership. Parliamentary procedure, agendas, and minutes are tools for treating people mechanically. After being worked over with these tools, is it any wonder that people become apathetic?

EXPO: Turning to the national scene, how do you feel about the defense secretary's recent state-

" . . . Scientists, engineers and all professional people should take the responsibility for the moral applications of their research and projects . . . "

ment that "in the future the United States will only negotiate in a superior military position."

FONSTAD: Did the secretary mean exactly what this statement says, and what motivated him to say it? To negotiate from a position of superiority implies that any partner in negotiations would be in a position of weakness. While

this may have been perfectly natural in the past when one nation defeated another in war, it is no more reasonable to expect a great power like the USSR or China to negotiate nuclear nonproliferation from a position of weakness than it is to expect us to.

HOLSTEN: I believe the US should try to negotiate only from a superior military position. Chances are, we will get better results if we negotiate from a stronger position.

FONSTAD: A superior position is needed in some cases, simple parity in others. In either case, a strong position is necessary. What I think the secretary meant and intended to do was to maintain this image of a strong bargaining position.

MITCHELL: I think, we should be willing to negotiate from any position.

EXPO: As a project assistant on a highly classified defense project, you discover that after two years you have been making significant contribution to the delivery system of an offensive missile system. What course would you take?

FONSTAD: As an engineer, I

cannot be responsible for the ultimate application of what I produce. As a citizen, I must take that responsibility. If I feel that I must oppose some project, I will do so from the role of a concerned and possibly specially informed citizen.

CONNLEY: First I'd like to set my position straight, I definitely feel that scientists, engineers and all professional people should take the responsibility for the moral applications of their research and projects. This responsibility should take shape in several ways. Education—the moral questions which arise should not be covered up and layed in secrecy, as many of the questions involve all our health and security. The questions should be debated in a public forum so that when the research or project is completed the public has some working knowledge of the hardware.

As far as the individual moral

question about offensive missiles, I feel that the arms race is already out of hand. Our ability in the killing department reached an overkill factor of thirty to one. I fail to see the logic of placing so much money into a project that will never fully be tested until it's too late. There must also be a point in time when our ability becomes satisfactory, and at the present rate I feel our lust will never satiate.

The question of working on the delivery system is answered as a complete waste of that period of my life. The time should not be spent on an effort that could someday be used irresponsibly to annihilate millions of people.

● CONGRATULATE . . . Nixon for easing the pressure on Agnew by appointing Hickel.

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Pad Ads . . .

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SUBLET Apt. for summer. 3-4 people. Moderate rent. 111 N. Bassett. 255-0724. xxx

SUM. Sublet. 3-4 girls. Lge. furn. Hawthorne Ct. 255-2921, ext. 401 or 433. 26xM7

PERRY TOWERS. Brand new. Deluxe for 2, 3 or 4. Bathing & showers, Sun deck, Parking avail., Air-cond., sound cond. Reduced summer rates. Now renting for summer & fall. 251-1876, 255-8358, 238-6958. 20xM1

FURN. Air-cond., near UW. Hosp. 5 persons, 3 bdrms., kit., util. pd., 255-4738. Sum. Sublet. 7x23

SUM. sub. single w/kit. nice loca. near campus. 114 W. Gilman. red. rate. 256-1053. 20xM3

MENS rooms on campus. Avail. now thru. 256-6402, 238-4924. xxx

UW Hosp. area. Sum. sub. Lrg. furn. apt. 3 girls. 262-5237. 21xM9

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SUM. Sublet. Furn., air-cond. for 2 or 3. \$135/mo. 1309 Spring. 257-9101. 7x22

SUMMER, unbeatable. 4 bdrm. apt. 2-5 people. 5 min. from Chem. Cheap. 255-9719. 10x24

SUM Apt. for 3. \$50/ea. Mifflin St. Any sex comb. 251-0472 aft. 10 p.m. 10x25

SUM. Apt. 1 bdrm., 2 girls, near lake, campus, square. 255-3601. 5x18

SUM. Sublet. 2-4 girls, 3 blks. S. UW Hosp. 256-0766. 20xM9

JUNE-SEPT. Occupancy. Furn. 3 bdrm. homes near campus. I-deal for 3-5 people. 257-0744, 257-0832, 1-5 pm & 255-5213 eyes. 5x22

SUMMER APTS. Limited number of Apts. avail. for summer occupancy. Swimming pool, sun deck, air-cond., inquire now. Henry-Gilman Apts. Cor. Henry & Gilman, Ph. 251-1600 Irving Boughton, Mgr. 23xM15

211 LANGDON. Rms. for men. Parking avail. now. 251-1074. 10x26

Pad Ads . . .

CONKLIN House. Women. Kit. priv. Sum. or fall. 255-8216 or 222-2724. 5x19

TO share. 4 bdrm. A.C. Furn. Townhouse. Sum. 266-2214 wk-dys. 251-1020 eves & wknd. 15x3

SUM. Sublet. 2 bdrm. spac. apt. Util. incl. E. Gorham. 256-3694 or 255-8976. 20xM10

SUM. APT. Male, 1/2 dble., 3 rms. \$50/mo. Near Psych. Med., Eng. school. Al Milewski 255-8098. 5x22

EFRIC. Sum. sublet. 1 hgh room, kit., priv. bath, parking. \$105/mo. 255-5357. 5x22

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SUM. Men. Sgle/dbl. Kit. priv. Liv. rm. garage. 222-3007. 5x22

DUPLEX 2 bdrm. furn. apt. for sum. Park, air-cond. campus. 238-8917. 5x22

CHEAP sum. apt. Opposite Coop grocery. bdrm. w/dble. bed & stained glass window. Liv. rm. w-Castro conv. Kit/bath. 2 small study, storage, bed, etc. rms. 251-2536. 3x18

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MEN. Sum & fall apts. now renting, ascot, 112 N. Mills. air-cond., furn. Morn. 255-1714, 836-5767 Eves. 20x13

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2, 3, 4 GIRLS June, July & Aug. Cent. air-cond. Util. \$55-75. ea. 255-4255. 10x29

FIREPLACE, 3 bdrms., sunporch & the usual. In fashionable Norris Ct. Only \$135. Avail May or June. 255-5718 or 251-1870. 2x18

SUM. Apt. 3 or 4 persons, Campus, reas. Extras. Call aft. 5. 262-9011/9396, 251-0848, 251-2686. 7x25

SUM. Great loc. N. Henry near lake. 255-3284. 5x23

SUM. Sub. 4 rm. 3-4 pers. 410 N. Henry. 251-1648. 7x25

SUM. Sub. 4 bdrm. for 4—\$275/mo., 5—\$275., 6—\$295. 257-3345. 5x23

SUM. 2 bdrm. furn. Reduced. 14 N. Broom. 257-6869. 3x19

SUM. Sub. furn. apt. Air-cond., 3 blk. Hosp. \$130/mo. 257-9456. 10x30

SUM. Sublet. Lvg./bdrm. Lake access. 515 N. Pinckney. 257-3180. 4x22

SUM. &/or fall. Air-cond., parking, 2 blks. from stadium. 238-0459. 3x19

HOUSING. Only for students wanting to help others & really learn. Cost \$25/mo. rent; \$10/wk. food. Work-Job finding, tutoring, counseling. Roommates-perolees, migrant workers, job corpsmen. Time-Much of yours to be spent in the house. Move In-Immediately. Call Independent House, 262-0994 or stop in at 923 W. Dayton. 4x22

GROOVY Apt. on Lake for Sum. for 3. 257-7347. xxx

APT. avail. sum. & fall or sum. only. 2 rms., kit./bath. 15 N. Bassett. 256-6547. 3x19

SUM. Sub. Spac. for 2. W. Gilman loc. 256-3093. 3x19

LANGDON. Sum. Girls. \$50/mo. 255-3948, Apt. 4. 4x22

SUM. Sub. Exc. loc. Util. pd. 3 girls. \$125. all sum. 262-5050. 5x23

SUM. Across from Krogers, own bdrm. \$76/mo. 255-7858. 5x23

LOVELY Furn. apt. sum. sub. 3-4 girls. 111 W. Gilman. 257-0701. X 292, 293, 428. 10x30

SUM. Sub for 4. Furn. 201 N. Orchard, Apt. 3. 256-7808. 10x30

Pad Ads . . .

APTS. of Madison, Inc. Apts. & rooms for Sum. & fall. 69. 257-4535. xxx

SUM. Apt. 1 bdrm. furn. \$85/mo. Girl/grad couple. 251-1805. 7x25

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SUM. Sub. for 4. 3 bdrms. free wash/dryer. Next to Co-op. \$55/mo. Disc. 262-8980/262-8967. 2x19

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SUM. Apt. near square. 1 bdrm. year apt. Nice & spac. 256-2580. 8x29

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SUM. 4 Bdrm. Furn. Opp. Lake. But. & E. Gor. 256-5013. 10x2

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ALMOST new Gibson Guitar. Will consider any offer. 5-6 p.m. 257-7296, aft. 7 p.m. 255-3409. 8x29

FILE. 255-9864. 25xM3

GIBSON Folk Guitar w/case. Lg. 1. \$100. 251-2769. 5x22

MARQUISE Diamond (28 carat) & band. Never worn. \$250. 262-4976, 256-1368 Paul Kelly. 7x24

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GOLF CLUBS. New & Used. Pre-season sale. Save 20% to 50%. We accept trade-ins. Wes Zulty Sports. 1440 E. Washington. 249-6466. 0x26

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PANASONIC '68 Port. TV. 17". Perfect. Ear phone \$110. 221-1316 anytime. 3x19

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'66 VW 36,000 mi. 231-3178. 5x18

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'48 ALLARD. Brit. Auto. Conv., 4 pass. Rt-hand drive, new uphol. carpet, BRG paint. Mere power. Valued over \$2000. Asking \$1300. 233-5877. 7x19

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The LHA Midnight Flick will be "Our Gang" comedies and cartoons. The showings will be at Holt Commons on Saturday at midnight. Bring a pillow.

HILLEL OMNIBUS

"Benjamin Burning," a prize winning short story by Joyce Winslow, will be the subject of a special dramatic presentation and discussion at Hillel Omnibus tonight at 9. The story, written by a University graduate student, received a prize in a national competition and was then published by Bantam Books in its paperback volume "Intro I."

Wheels . . . For Sale

BUG-EYE Sprite. 238-6541. 5x19

'66 VW. 36,000 mi. 231-3178. 4x1

'67 MGB. Red. Conv., 20,000. Best off. 643-8439 eve. 5x19

350 YAMAHA \$525. 255-5838. 5x22

'63 CHEVY Impala. 6. 4 dr. New tires, water pump, plugs, trans. overhauled. Exc. \$750/best off. 255-9506. 5x22

'62 HONDA CB160. Exc. cond. Weekdays, aft. 3. 256-7454. 5x22

'65 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 256-8663. 4x19

'66 HONDA 50cc. \$110. Helmet \$10. 233-0800. 3x18

'66 HONDA S-90. 251-2486. 5x2

'62 CORVAIR Monza. Exc. mechanical cond. \$395. 257-5583. 5x22

'59 TRIUMPH TR-3. Cheap. 221-1316 anytime. 3x19

'65 BULTACO. \$150. 256-0961. 4x19

'60 FALCON Wgn. Bob 238-4851. 5x23

SUZ. X-6. 244-4938. 5x23

'68 HONDA 350cc. 5 spd. Immac. \$650. Mark 262-2234 (work) 257-2862 (home). 4x22

BULTACO 250, El Tigre Street Scrambler, low mi. 257-5263. 8x26

'67 SUZUKI 150cc. Elec. start. Exc. cond. \$285. 257-6177. 3x19

'62 PONT. Bonne. Exc. cond. Must sell. Best off. 251-1805. 7x25

ANYONE int. in buying a Sm. '63 Bike w/only 1200 mi. & 2 helm. contact Linda 255-2567 before she changes her mind. 3x22

'68 HONDA. S-50. \$150. 257-0040. 5x24

'67 SCAM. 305. Ex. cond. 251-1346. 4x23

'67 MATCHLESS 650 CSR. 251-2769. 8x29

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RUSH Passports Photo Service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381. 1517 Monroe St. Parking. xxx

EXC. Typing. 231-2072. xxx

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THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. xxx

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THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. xxx

BABYSITTING. Mother of 2 will do in my U area home. Exper. Reliable. 255-3439. 7x23

EXPER. Secretary wants typing at home. UW reference. Editing exper. Mrs. Stowers 255-0750 afts. 5x22

TRUMANN's Tailor Shop has moved across the street above The Capitol Tog Shop, 231 State St. Bring your clothes in for Alterations any-time. 255-1576. xxx

SPANISH Tutoring, Argentine girl 251-1068 eves. 4x23

TRIPS . . . AIR FRANCE. NYC-Paris. \$280. June 25-Aug. 26 or June 19-Sept. 2. Both include Paris-London-Paris. 8/19-8/26. U.W. Group. Box 215, 53701. 251-1648. 20x10

MED. Stud. Jazz Pianist desires bright sensitive & attractive female companion for cruise to Europe this sum. Call 414-344-2258 Milw. 5-7 p.m. or aft. 11. 4x18

EUROPE—\$229.00 T.W.A. JET CHARTER N.Y.—London—N.Y. Leave June 13. Returns Aug. 26 BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Call Andy Steinfeldt 257-5940 xxx

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GIRL to share mod. 2 bdrm. Apts. w/2. Reas. 256-3848 or 256-3365. 15xM13

WEST. Girl to share w/3. June 1-9/1. Luxury Townhouse. Lake Wingra. Bus. \$70. 238-4216. 4x19

GIRL (25) to share 2 bdrm. apt. on W. side w/recent grad. student. Air-cond., must enjoy kitchen. Prefer someone continuing thru academic year. 255-5337 days, 231-1012 eves. 6x24

PARKING for bus. Near campus. Fall. sem. 262-7478 aft. 8. 3x19

MALE travelling companion to tour Europe & Israel. 256-6358 aft. 10 p.m. 4x22

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1 or 2 GIRLS to share Mod. 2 bdrm. w/2 for sum. Util. pd. TV., clean, lg. liv., kit., porch. Furn. 262-5208. 10x30

GHOST Writer wishes small projects. 249-5000 eves. 5x23

MALE to share w/1 grad. House. own room, close. 251-1056. 3x19

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UNIV. COURTS. Girl to share June 1st air-cond., pool. 233-7073 aft. 5. 5x24

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PART-TIME Help. Cooks & weekend drivers with own car preferred. Over 21. 257-0666. xxx

RELIABLE Part-time Maintenance at The Towers for the remainder of the school year. Contact Mr. Johnsrud at 257-0701. 10x24

HELP for Grad. student w/schl. age girl. Sev. hrs. wk. Pay open. Nr. Middleton bus. 836-8128 eves or wk-ends. 7x23

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Entertainment . . .

BROOM ST. THEATRE presents "A Chump at Oxford" Starring Laurel & Hardy. Fri. & Sat. Apr. 18 & 19, at The Green Lantern, 604 Univ. Ave. 11 p.m., 1 a.m. & 3 a.m. 50c Members, 75c non-members. 5x19

QUIXOTE PRODUCTION of Dylan Thomas "Under Milkwood" Apr. 23-27. U. Catholic Center, tickets 50c at Paul's Bks., Elec. Eye, Co-op. 4x18x26

Lost & Found . . .

Committee Against ABM To Show Two Movies

The ACTION Committee against the ABM will present the movie "The War Games" and an animated short "The Little Island" tonight in 1351 New Chemistry at 7 and 9. The movies will also be shown Saturday and Sunday in B-10 Commerce at 7 and 9 p.m. Donations requested.

BOOK SALE

There will be an anthropology book sale today from 4 to 6 in room 5118 Social Science. All proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund to aid needy students.

BIG DANCE AT UNION

A dance patterned after the "sock hops" of the early 60's will be held tonight in the Great Hall of the Union from 8 to 11:30. Students are encouraged to dress as they did in high school. The dance is sponsored by the Union Outreach Committee and admission is free.

STRING QUARTETS

The Pro Arte and Fine Arts string quartets will perform music of Mozart, Schoenberg and Mendelssohn in a joint concert tonight at 8 in the Music Hall auditorium.

COLLEGE LIFE

Hear a black student from Chicago speak out on a broad spectrum of relevant current issues. If you deem yourself an open an honest person, challenge yourself to hear "An Alternative to Dissillusionment" at Carson Gulley Commons at 8 tonight.

LHA DANCE

There will be an LHA dance tonight at 9 in Elm Drive Commons. The band will be "Condition—Smooth Plastic." LHA cards are required.

OPHUL'S FILM

The Fertile Valley Film Society presents Max Ophul's "Letter from an Unknown Woman" at 7:30 in room 19 Commerce.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Need a summer job? You can find out how to get one by attending one of the ten Summer Outlook meetings to be held this spring. The series is sponsored by the Student Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids. This week's meeting is scheduled for today from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Plaza Room in the Union. Counselors will be available to answer questions; however, they will not have any specific job listings. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 24.

BROOM ST. THEATER

The Broom St. Theater presents "A Chump at Oxford," starring Laurel and Hardy, tonight and Sa-

turday at the Green Lantern Room, 604 University. The showings will be at 11 p.m. and 1 and 3 a.m.

UNION POSTER CONTEST
Draw the Union. Union Poster Contest deadline is today.

AFRICAN WRITERS

A team of African writers, led by Africa's leading novelist Chinua Achebe is touring the United States at the present time. Chinua Achebe, author of "Things Fall Apart," will be speaking at 8 p.m. tonight at the Wisconsin Center. His topic will be "The Commitment of the African Writer." Gabriel Okara, a novelist and poet, will read some of his poetry. Admission is free and the public

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is invited.

OUTREACH MOVIE

The Union Outreach Committee will sponsor a free showing of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," tonight at 8 in 125 Biochemistry. After the movie, enjoy Outreach's weekly coffeehouse, open every Friday night from 9:30 to 12:30 at "The Downstairs," 1552 University. There's music, refreshments, and other entertainment.

GRAD CLUB

The Grad Club has reserved the Neilsen Tennis Stadium tonight from 7 to 8:20 for singles and doubles tennis. After tennis there will be a party at the Union with refreshments and dancing. All grad students are invited.

STUDENT COURT INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held this week for Chief Justice and Assistant Chief Justice of Student Court. If interested, please contact WSA at 262-1081.

COORDINATOR INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held this week for coordinators of the summer orientation program. If interested, please call WSA at 262-1081.

WSA V-P INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held this week for WSA appointed vice-presidents. If interested, please contact WSA at 262-1081.

CARDINAL BOARD

Briefs are being accepted for the (continued on page 15)

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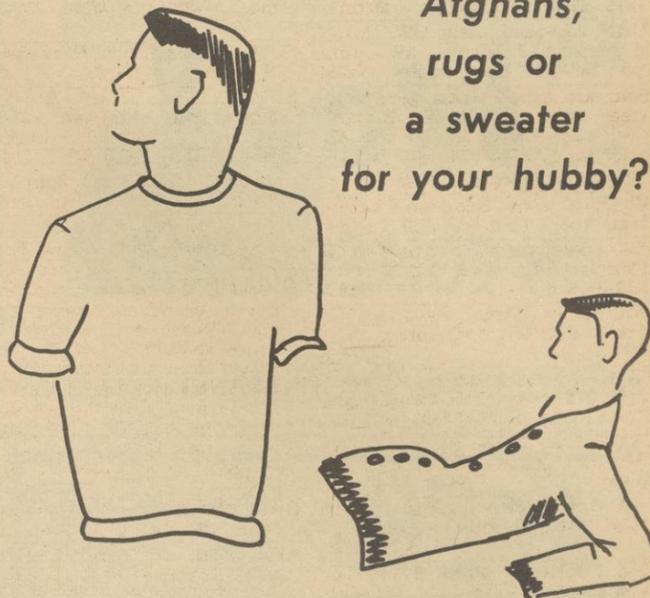
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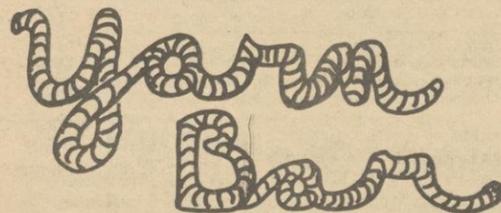
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Acquited Student

(continued from page 1)
that "the end justifies the means."
Stern also told the court under cross-examination that the tactics for the day were not discussed at the black rally, but that the rally was for solidarity purposes only.

Stewart said that he was unaware of any plans for vandalism by the demonstrators on February 27th. After the defense called a couple more witnesses, Julian moved that Stewart be acquitted on the basis of "reasonable doubt" of his guilt having been established. The motion was denied.

In the State's rebuttal, Hippman presented University Police Officer Leroy Descher as a witness to the arrest of Stewart. Descher said that Stewart "had a good size rock in his left hand" and that he dropped this rock to the pavement shortly

after his arrest. Descher presented the rock to the court as a formal exhibit. He also presented a list of complaints of property damage which he had received that day. This was evidence, according to Hippman, of "hit-and-run" vandalism which the demonstrators were committing all over campus that day. This contradicted what Hippman called Stewart's assertion that every black student had gathered around Van Hise at 2 p.m. The evidence was declared irrelevant by Bardwell.

Hippman then called Wisconsin State Journal reporter Richard Jaeger as a witness of events at Van Hise around 2 p.m. Jaeger said that, contrary to defense testimony, there were no police buses passing the corner of Charter and Linden between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Under cross-examination, Jaeger testified that although he did not witness Stewart's arrest because there were so many people milling around Van Hise, he would not fail to see a passing bus. In fact, Jaeger related, he saw one city bus pass during this period. Julian questioned whether buses were running in the Van Hise area that day, and asked Jaeger why he didn't see more city (or University) buses during the period. Julian also questioned Jaeger's testimony that he first recognized Stewart at 1:15 at the Social Science building, since Jaeger was not acquainted with Stewart. Jaeger said he noticed Stewart's wire-rimmed glasses. Julian also pointed out that Stewart's jacket had no white lettering on it, contrary to Jaeger's testimony.

Hippman asked for continuance of the trial in order to subpoena a witness who would testify that Stern was an activist, and said that he believed in a higher morality over any criminal or legal law thereby reducing Stern's credibility as an honest witness. When Bardwell commented that many great men have felt this way, Hippman retorted "Like Marx?" Bardwell ruled that such evidence as to a person's reputation is generally inadmissible, and does not warrant a continuance.

After accusing Stewart and Stern of lying, Hippman said they did so because they felt there was a "higher morality" which would justify this. Hippman said he wondered why a committed striker like Stewart would take a "refresher course in French" during the demonstrations. He referred to Jaeger's testimony that there were no police buses passing Van Hise as an important discrepancy. Julian summarized the defense case by saying he felt that the student witnesses hadn't lied, but that this was a case of "mistaken identity." Julian argued that many blacks were wearing green jackets and wire rimmed glasses in the crowd that day.

Julian said that whereas alibi witness Stern knew Stewart, the two main defense witnesses didn't. He also said that Stern had been a TA at the University for five years and was presently working on a PhD. It would seem unusual, Julian continued, for Stern to threaten his career by perjuring himself on the stand when he was not a personal friend of Stewart's and had no "axe to grind."

Judge Bardwell further com-

mented that cases of this kind should first be conducted as University hearings, since immediate State prosecution entails the double jeopardy of expulsion from the University and a jail sentence or fine. Bardwell said that when he was a prosecutor the University usually handled this type of case, but that "the temper of the times" is for the State to step in right away and prosecute the student.

Columbia Building Occupied by 300, Six Hurt in Melee

By BILL FREELAND
College Press Service

New York City—(CPS) More than 300 students at Columbia University occupied Philosophy Hall for seven hours yesterday and then walked out shouting, "This is only the beginning."

The students had earlier forced out five university officials and three campus security police when the administrators entered the hall to present the students with a court restraining order to end the occupation.

Six people were injured—three of them university officials—in the brief melee that followed inside the building.

The group was led by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and was protesting the administration's refusal to respond to a sit-in held by 15 black freshmen Monday. The blacks were demanding control over black admissions.

Shortly before 11 EST the 300 students voted down a motion to continue their occupation until they were evicted by police and abide by an earlier vote to end the sit-in at midnight.

The occupation was followed by a rally of more than 2,500 students in front of Low Library—the scene of last spring's takeover.

The students at the rally voted to hold another mass rally at noon Monday during a scheduled meeting of the university's Board of Trustees.

One speaker urged high school students in the city to attend Monday's rally. He concluded, "Come Monday, either the trustees open the university or we'll close it down."

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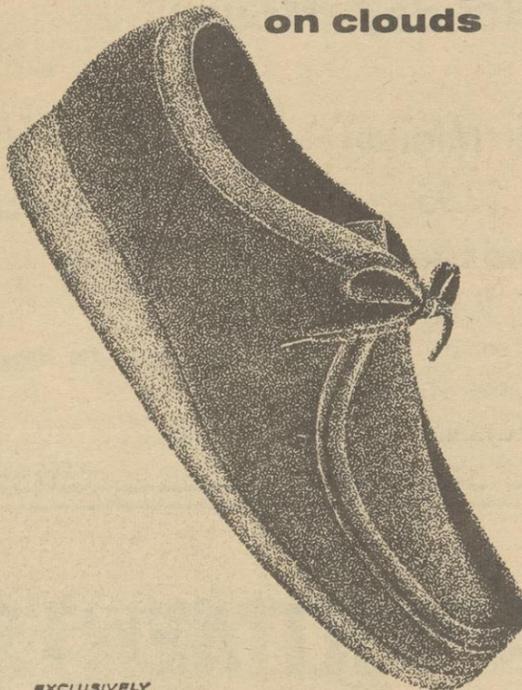


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daily cardinal campus

(continued from page 13)

position of junior woman representative on The Daily Cardinal Board of Control. The brief should describe the candidate's interests in the paper and general reasons for applying for the position. It should be brief and concise. Briefs must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to David Jacobs, 221 N. Bassett, 255-6958 or Ed-in-Chief S. Reiner.

Baseball

(continued from page 16)

Canyon. Mike McEvilly and J.D. Thorne, previously scheduled to start on Saturday, will probably be in the bullpen.

The starting lineup will consist of R. D. Boschulte, 2b; Tom Johnson, cf; Gary Buss, rf; Bruce Erickson, ss; Stu Voigt, 1f; Dan Skalecki, 1b; Larry Jaskulski, 3b; Mike Setzer, c; and the pitcher.

Wisconsin's top hitter in spring training was Madison East's Buss who hit .310 and batted in seven runs with four extra base hits including a homerun. Boschulte also hit well and looks like the steadiest Badger hitter. Besides these two, Gary Wald, Skalecki, Voigt and Erickson were the only players to hit .200 or better on the trip. The team as a whole batted .196 thanks to some good hitting in the last five games. The Badgers' opponents batted .319 against the Wisconsin's inexperienced and ailing pitching staff.

Johnson, last year's starting third baseman, has been switched to the outfield in place of Geoff Baillie who has been benched because of a lack of hustle on the Arizona trip. Skalecki, who plays first base "beautifully" according to Mansfield, can also play third well. However, he will be replacing Wald at first base tomorrow with third baseman Jaskulski, a senior, starting his first varsity game.

Voigt is currently suffering from a groin pull and defensive specialist Jim Schneider might see action in the outfield towards the ends of the seven inning games.

The Huskies have a 3-8 season's record but, according to Mansfield, are "a fine team" and own a win over the powerful Houston Cougars.

Coach Tom Meyer of the Huskies will probably throw a couple of righthanders against the Badgers, Glenn Guss, a sophomore with an 0-2 mark and a 3.42 ERA and Dave Hanula, a senior with an 0-2 record and a 5.13 ERA.

Leading the Huskie hitting attack is junior second baseman Gary Olen with a .464 batting average and five RBI's.

sat., april 19

INDIA ASSOC. MOVIE
The India Association presents an Indian movie entitled "Kohinoor" with English subtitles. This is a love story of a prince and princess presented in a most exciting way. The movie will be shown Saturday at 7 p.m. in 105 Psychology. There will also be a color documentary, "Dancing Feet," based on the classical dances of Indian. Everyone is welcome.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL
A community festival for the Mifflin St. and East Johnson area communities will be held Saturday from 12 to 12 in James Madison Park on the 200 block of East Gorham. Food from the People's Store, bands and fun.

SAILING CLUB
Hoofers Sailing Club is alive and willing to prove it. The season starts Saturday with an all day work-party to take the docks and fleets out of mothballs. Come and help. Refreshments.

"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"
Strollers Theater presents "Spoon River Anthology", Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Pres House, 731 State. Tickets are available at the door.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL
Mezzo-soprano Kathleen Corbin will perform songs by Stradella, Vivaldi, Faure, Poulenc, Bizet, Richard Strauss, Menotti and Copland in her free public senior recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium.

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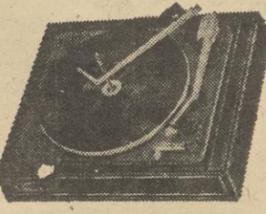
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Daily Cardinal SPORTS

Huskie 9 Visits; Today Cancelled

By JIM COHEN
Coach Arthur "Dynie" Mansfield has announced that today's opening day doubleheader against the Northern Illinois Huskies has been cancelled due to wet playing conditions. Saturday's twinbill, scheduled for 12:00 against the same team, has not yet been cancelled and, if played, will take place at Guy Lowman field.

Mansfield is hoping that, contrary to the fortunes of the Wisconsin football team, an early loss to Arizona State won't set the tone for the remainder of the baseball season. The diamondmen returned from spring training in Arizona with a 2-9 record, including six losses in six tries against Arizona State.

Two sophomores are scheduled to handle the pitching Saturday. Lon Galli, a southpaw from Manitowoc, and Jim Enlund, a rightie from West Allis, will be making their varsity debuts. Because of a severe lack of depth on the pitching staff, especially on the starting corps, these two newcomers have a lot of pressure on them to prove that they are capable of starting in the Big Ten.

Galli gave Mansfield reason to hope that he can assume the number one spot on the pitching rotation by virtue of an eight hit shutout he hurled against Grand Canyon College in closing out Wisconsin's Arizona trip. Galli stranded twelve runners in pitching out of assorted tight spots. He finished spring training with a relatively good ERA of 3.38 and the team leadership in strikeouts with 20.

Although losing three games in Arizona, Enlund finished with the best ERA on the squad, 2.42. He struck out 19 in 22 innings, and in his two starting assignments dropped a 3-1 decision to Arizona State and 2-0 decision to Grand

(continued on page 15)

Home, Road Battles On Tap for Ruggers

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Still smarting from a disappointing, 19-5, loss to Indiana in last weekend's Big Ten rugby tournament, Wisconsin's ruggers will this weekend take on a pair of opponents that they, again, should have no trouble with.

The gentlemen are 12-3-1 on the season thus far, including a 5-2 mark in spring play.

The young Milwaukee Rugby Club will test the Badgers' strength on Saturday afternoon.

This time, however, the ruggers will not be playing on the synthetic field in Camp Randall. A 1:30 p.m. football scrimmage in the stadium forced the ruggers to transfer the game site to the football practice field between the Memorial shell and the Engineering building. The game, though, will not be cancelled due to weather conditions of any type. Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m. A "B" team game with St. John's

(Minn.) will follow at 3 p.m.

Sunday afternoon the Wisconsin side will close a home-and-home series with the University of Chicago, playing at Chicago. Last fall the Maroons were 26-5 victims in the first rugby game ever played on synthetic grass here.

The Milwaukee club was formed two years ago by a pair of former teammates of the Badgers', Dave Blick and Dick Farrell. The game will be the first varsity meeting between the two teams, although the Wisconsin "B" squad knocked off Milwaukee earlier this spring.

The high-scoring ruggers have been paced thus far this spring by Dave Kinyon with 30 points in four games. Kinyon, Tom Walgenbach, and Monk Kalemba are tied for the team lead in tries with four apiece.

In keeping with the rugby tradition, the ruggers have planned a Saturday post-game bash starting at 4 p.m. at the Fiji house which will be open to all.

Tough Wolves and MSU Await Netmen on Road

By RICH SILBERBERG

Wisconsin's optimistic netmen will oppose one of the most formidable tennis contingents in the nation when they travel to Ann Arbor today for a match against the Michigan Wolverines. The contest with the defending Big Ten Champions will be followed by an encounter with Michigan State Saturday at East Lansing.

"Michigan is so far above everyone else in tennis, there's no question who's going to win the Big Ten," Badger coach John Desmond commented.

In 1967, Michigan's tennis team entered the Big Ten Championship Meet with an 8-1 dual meet record and were favored to walk away with the conference title.

But when the final results were tabulated, Michigan State had won the Championship and the Wolverines had to settle for second. The second place finish was generally attributed to overconfidence.

However, last year the Wolverines compiled an unprecedented 11-5 match record as they went undefeated and won their tenth Big Ten title in 14 years. Of the five matches lost, only two were suffered in Big Ten competition, the other three coming during a 6-3 victory over powerful Miami.

Bob Pritula and Ron Teeguarden are gone due to graduation, but the addition of sophomores Mark Conti and Roman Alamonte, along with junior transfer Don McLaughlin should fill these gaps more than adequately.

Wolverine coach Bill Murphy assessed his squad's potential by commenting, "We are even stronger than last year."

Along with newcomers Conti and Alamonte, Michigan will feature Dick Dell, Brian Marcus, Pete Fishback, and Jon Hainline at the remaining singles positions.

Coach Murphy is undecided as to who his regular first singles man will be this season. Last year, Fishback, a former New York State Interscholastic Singles Champion, played No. 1, with this year's captain Marcus second, and Dell, whose brother captains the United States Davis Cup Team at No. 3.

Dell at No. 3, Hainline at No. 4, and Bruce DeBoer at No. 6 are returning Big Ten Singles Champions. In doubles, two championship duos are back—Fishback and Marcus at No. 1, and Dell and Hainline at No. 2.

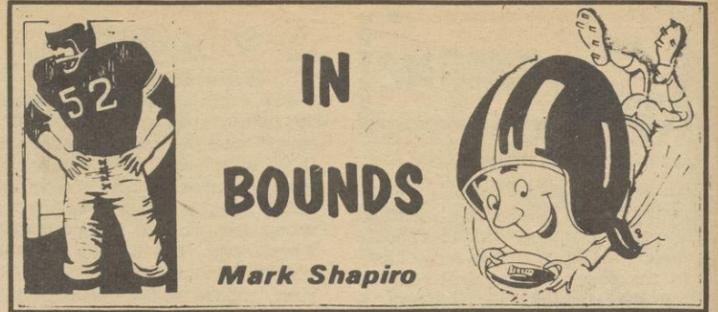
Michigan State placed second to Michigan in the Big Ten last season. However, having lost their top three singles players through graduation, the Spartans are no longer as strong as they have been in the past.

Coach Desmond plans to utilize the same lineup this weekend that knocked off Minnesota Sunday: Chris Burr at No. 1, captain Jeff Unger at No. 2, Ken Bartz at third, Don Young at fourth, and Scott Perlstein and Bruce Maxwell at No. 5 and 6 respectively.

Burr and Bartz will play No. 1 Doubles, followed by Unger-Young at No. 2 and Perlstein-Maxwell at No. 3.



CHRIS BURR, member of the Canadian Davis Cup team, will be in the first singles slot when the Badgers travel to Michigan and Michigan State this weekend. According to his coach, John Desmond, Burr is one of the finest tennis players in the Big Ten this year.



Rome Wasn't . . . etc.

It happened again!

Once again the pass sailed a foot over Mel Reddick's head, again Tom Shinnick stretched the ball a half a yard too little, again Joe Dawkins was in the clear, but pulled up with a muscle cramp at mid-field. The pattern was the same, but the sport was different.

John Powless' intense drive to build a national basketball power at Wisconsin got a severe jolt Tuesday when Racine St. Catherine's Jim Chones, a 6-11 center who made all-everything in the state and just about the same in the nation, announced that he would enroll at Marquette.

It's the kind of thing that nobody can be faulted for, Powless recruited Chones as hard as he could. Chones had it narrowed down to three schools, and he chose Marquette over Michigan State and Wisconsin.

Perhaps Chones would have made Wisconsin a powerhouse overnight. One can only grimly watch him perform at Marquette, and dream. But as Powless himself said, "it isn't the end of the world." In fact, it may well be just the start of something big.

Powless is more determined than ever to recruit well in his first full season. But now he's keeping under his hat the identities of the athletes he's after. "I've been told of athletes being called by other schools when they were visiting here. I know people have been bugging me to tell them the names of the guys. They'll just have to wait."

All this points to one important thing. Powless is still struggling to get over the hill. Once there, the rest will be downward.

Like Lefty Driesell did at Davidson, Powless is trying for that one "bluechipper," like Chones. "We're looking at some darn fine boys," Powless said. "I'd say we're as close to getting them as we were with Chones, but in this game, second place means nothing."

One of these "recruiting gems" could help instantaneously, and get Wisconsin the ink it's needed so desperately in places besides Milwaukee and Madison.

Then, suddenly Wisconsin could become an attractive place for Johnny Hotshot. In a sport where a grassroots effort is not needed (as in football), but rather a few players here and there can make the difference between 20-4 and 11-13, it takes that all-important breakthrough.

Driesell did it by autoing around the country and sleeping in gas stations to save money and finally got Freddy Hetzel. The rest is history. Powless will go in slightly better style, but with no less fervor.

As for losing Chones, Powless seems to harbor a touch of bitterness beneath his usually very amiable exterior. "I don't know why he . . ." said Powless, before his voice trailed off.

Any young and enthusiastic coach who sticks his neck out by really giving it his all in search of the gold will be burned more than once. The immediate future is uncertain, but those muscle cramps and missed passes can't last forever. Rome wasn't . . . etc.

Weekend Sports Schedule

- FRIDAY**
BASEBALL—Northern Illinois at Wisconsin; rained out
TENNIS—Wisconsin at Michigan
- SATURDAY**
BASEBALL—Northern Illinois at Wisconsin (Guy Lowman Field) doubleheader starts at 1 p.m., weather permitting.
RUGBY—Milwaukee Rugby Club at Wisconsin (Camp Randall Stadium), 1 p.m. "B" team game with St. John's (Minn.) at 2:30.
TRACK—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
TENNIS—Wisconsin at Michigan State
GOLF—Northwestern, Northern Illinois and Wisconsin at DeKalb, Ill. cancelled.
- SUNDAY**
RUGBY—Wisconsin at University of Chicago
- MONDAY**
GOLF—Michigan State, Northwestern, Northern Illinois at Wisconsin

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK
Badger sports fans: Are your friends getting tired of hearing you complain about the Wisconsin sports scene? Give them a break. The Daily Cardinal sports staff would like to hear from you concerning your views on sports issues. Please sign letters to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison.

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